

WOMEN ATTACKED BY NEGRO SCREAM WILDLY IN COURT

Victim of Assault in Cemetery Hysterical When They Confront Watson.

HE CONFESSES GUILT.

Declares Crime Was Committed on an Impulse and He Couldn't Help Himself.

The horror of their experience yesterday in Old Calvary Cemetery still strong upon them, Miss Anna Earle and Mrs. Mae Sniffen jumped involuntarily from their seats in Magistrate Miller's Long Island City Court today and screamed hysterically when Charles Watson, the negro who had attacked them while they prayed over a grave, was led in to be arraigned.

"Oh, take me away—take me away!" moaned Miss Earle, whose face and left hand were swathed with bandages where the knife stroke dealt by the negro had rent the flesh. It was several minutes before court attendants and William H. Earle, the girl's brother, could calm the frightened women.

Watson, or James Lane, as his real name is supposed to be, seemed to be in fear that an attempt to take his life such as that made by a crowd of cemetery workers after his assault on the women yesterday might come at any minute. His face was gray and he leaned heavily against the Magistrate's desk, as if relying upon the law for protection. He gave his answers to questions put to him in a faltering voice, with marked English accent, which would seem to indicate that he is a recent Indian.

MISS EARLE SUFFERS FROM WOUNDS INFLICTED BY NEGRO.

Miss Earle, whose home is at No. 12 East One Hundred and Ninth street, has two cuts on her head, one over the left eye, one across the bridge of her nose and one on the left hand. Mrs. Sniffen, whose residence is at No. 38 Elmore place, the Bronx, was not cut in the negro's attack, but shocked when she and Miss Earle were trying to escape from the negro's clutches by running over the graves.

When the first charge of felonious assault, returned by Miss Earle, was read to Watson, he said unhesitatingly:

"I'll plead guilty to that, your worship. I did it on impulse. I could not help myself."

Then the second and similar charge against Mrs. Sniffen was read. The negro rolled his eyes about as if seeking some avenue of escape from the tolls of the law.

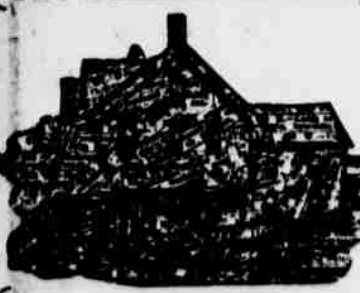
"I'll plead guilty to that, too, your worship," he finally said, "on the grounds that the women helped me to do what I did. It was some supernatural influence they had over me that made me attack them. I did not know what I was doing."

When Magistrate Miller asked the prisoner what he was doing in the cemetery, he answered that he had gone to Long Island City "trafficking in chewing gum," and beyond that explanation no word could be gained from him. He admitted that he had stabbed Miss Earle with a small knife, and not a pair of pruning shears, as had first been thought. The knife was his own, he added.

The Magistrate held him without bail on both charges and he was locked up in the Queens County jail to await trial.

Morgan Art Exempt From Tax. ALBANY, May 24.—The valuable collection of works of art, pictures, books and antiques of the late J. Pierpont Morgan will be exempt from the State inheritance tax, provided the collection is turned over to a municipal corporation of the State for educational purposes by the heirs within two years. The Omrod bill, which so provides, was signed by Gov. Sulzer today.

Where To Spend The Summer Months



Why not rent a Bungalow Where sea or mountain breezes blow? Or in some country village where The world's at rest quite free from care?

To-morrow will be a fine day To see what World "To Let" ads. say. Time reading World ads. is well spent When seeking Summer Homes for Rent.

You will find a goodly list of Cottages and Bungalows at various Summering places offered for rent among the

"Summer Residences To Let"

Ads. in THE SUNDAY WORLD TO-MORROW

THE PERFECT SUMMER COSTUME

Third Article of a Series.

Winner of Suffrage Sculpture Prize Describes "Studio-Frock" as Ideal Warm Weather Dress

Mrs. Myra Musselman-Carr Poses in Her Own Simple, Home-Made, Two-Piece Frock.

It Is Cut in Two Pieces, Reaching from Shoulder to Ankle with a Seam on Either Side.

The Bottom Is Turned Up in a Hem, the Square Neck Is Finished with a Lace Collar.

Kimono Sleeves May End at the Elbow or Be Cut Long.

Heavy Scarf or Sash Binding the Hips and Hanging in a Long Streamer at the Bottom of the Skirt Finishes Off This Unusual Costume.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

What is the perfect summer costume for women?

Daintiness, simplicity and comfort should be the three essential principles underlying my lady's selection of her summer wardrobe. If we may accept the authority of such eminent artists as Harrison Fisher and Alonzo Kimball. Their joint verdict certainly stands in striking opposition to the sartorial laws laid down these last few weeks by the Parisian dressmakers. Heaviness, elaboration and discomfort would seem to be the prevailing characteristics of the modes as they are appearing from the French costume establishments. One cannot believe that they are heartily and genuinely admired even by the woman who follows them. Yet unless she has a touch of original artistic genius she asks herself helplessly, "What else can I wear?"

Through The Evening World American artists are helping her to answer this question. To-day some very concrete and definite suggestions are offered by Mrs. Myra Musselman-Carr. Mrs. Musselman-Carr is the sculptor who won the prize offered by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont for the best representation of "Woman Suffrage."

NOVEL AND BEAUTIFUL COSTUME DESIGNED BY A WOMAN.

Probably it is because she is a woman as well as an artist that she herself has designed a novel and beautiful summer costume. She wears this dress, which proves that it is possible in practice as well as in theory.

"My ideal summer gown fulfills every essential purpose," she said. "It is simple, it is comfortable, it is easy to make and to adjust, it is cool and comfortable and it is thoroughly artistic. It is cut in two pieces, reaching from shoulder to ankle, with a seam on either side. The bottom is turned up in a hem, the square neck is finished with a lace collar. The kimono sleeves may be cut long or they may end at the elbow. The frock is finished off with a heavy scarf or sash, binding the hips and hanging in a long streamer to the bottom of the skirt."

"It sounds marvellously simple," I remarked. And I may add that the costume looks well on Mrs. Musselman-Carr's slender, well-poised figure. When I talked with her she was at her studio, No. 72 Washington square, and her simply cut garment was plain, unadorned blue denim. But the effect was extremely attractive.

EVENING GOWNS MADE ON THE SAME LINES.

"What you see is just a working suit," she further explained. "I have some beautiful evening gowns made on exactly this pattern. I have just finished a white one, and for trimming I used stitched bands of large, conventionalized flowers. Really, I obtained at a furniture house. Really, it's lovely! There are ever so many varieties that may be secured on the one simple ground work. The neck may be finished with a lace collar, or with inset embroidery, or with applique bands of contrasting shade. The borders of the sleeves and of the skirt may be treated in a similar fashion. The sash may lend a splendid note of color."

"It is possible to make one of these dresses in two hours. You see there are only two pieces to cut out, two seams to sew up and a hem at top and bottom, and at the edge of the sleeves. There are no wearisome hours of 'trying on.' The first time I get into the dress I wear it."

"As for material, I need to buy only two yards. Of course a taller woman would need a little more—say three and a half yards. But there is absolutely no waste. You cut on the straight of the goods and there are no odd pieces left over, as in cutting gowns. Therefore the person who adopts this costume will find it possible to have a large number of dresses at the cost of material for each is so slight."

"Another great advantage about this dress is that it may be worn until it is worn out. Since it is never, strictly speaking, in style, it is never out of style. It is a law unto itself. So many women plan and scrimp, and then in a month, or at the most a season, they must throw it away to obey the changeless dictates of fashion and begin all over again. So many men work themselves to death to procure money to be expended in this unnecessary fashion."

"But do you think your frock would be equally becoming to all types of women?" I ventured. "Do you think it would suit the fat woman, for example?" "It might have to be modified in some way for her," replied Mrs. Musselman-Carr. "It is hard to find any sort of garment in which a really stout woman looks remarkably well. But I certainly think that a dress like mine would be more becoming to her than a skin-tight suit which cruelly outlines every one of her superabundant curves. A fat woman can never be perfectly dressed in the beholder's eyes. An apprehension that something might give way!"

"Of course, the woman of taste always adapts any style of dress to her own personality. She feels that her clothes are a means of self-expression, and she wants them to express as truly and as beautifully as possible. The slavish follower of the modes or the moment can never be perfectly dressed, in the right meaning of the phrase, because she is expressing another mind and not her own."

"This dress of mine is specially suited for summer wear because it is so cool. If it is made of an opaque material one need wear only a single garment under it. Hanging so loosely, it allows free movements of the body. Of course, corsets should not be worn during hot weather. I never wear them."

"Summer clothing should dispense with all the unnecessary incidentals," added Mrs. Musselman-Carr. "Vests, neck pieces, all that sort of thing, should find no place in the summer wardrobe. A woman should never wear a hat in summer if she can help herself. If a hat must be worn it should be of light weight and, for beauty's sake, it should show the hair as much as possible."

"Of all times summer is the most ridiculous for the wearing of a skirt which impedes movement. But if the American woman doesn't soon discard the narrow skirt she will permanently injure the fine, swinging, independent gait which is naturally hers."

"Some of my friends say that my chosen costume is a grown-up child's frock," Mrs. Musselman-Carr ended, laughing. "Others accuse me of wearing my nightgown in the daytime. But I wish I could induce every woman just to try my favorite garb!"

On Monday a fourth artist will continue this discussion of summer clothes for American women.

SPURNED-BY DIVORCED WIFE, COMMITS SUICIDE.

Loach Cuts His Throat When She Repeatedly Refuses to Remarry Him.

Driven to despair because his wife, who divorced him in England in March last year, would not be reconciled and remarry him, Edward Loach, forty-one, an English machinist, residing at No. 443 Third avenue, Brooklyn, committed suicide this morning by cutting his throat.

He was seen by a fellow roomer to reel from his room about 5 o'clock and collapse in the hallway. Dr. Glidewell hurried him to Seney Hospital, but he died on the way. He had been in this country a year and frequently spoke of his wife and one child, a little girl.

ELSIE JANIS SAILS.

Staris Voyage Readily by Arranging for Change of Course.

Elsie Janis and her mother, Mrs. Bertha, who was on the ship's register as Mrs. Janis, sailed on the Olympic today. The young actress made an earnest attempt to be witty and succeeded in earning the undying enmity of some of the minor members of her company, "The Lady and the Slipper," by remarking brightly: "I never saw so many chorus girls on a ship before in my life. Why, they're all going first cabin and I suppose most of them have their motors with them. Just think of it, and I had been planning how nice I would be, going down into the second cabin just as if I were one of them."

There actually were some thirty chorus girls in the first cabin, and as Miss Janis's utterances had been passed from one to another almost before she had finished speaking, it is a safe prediction that the young woman will be lionized on the voyage if she depends for company on the members of her troupe.

Fifth Bride of Nat Goodwin Who Becomes Actor's Wife To-Day



News Oddities

SATAN can scratch Wyoming, O. off his list on Sunday morning. Everybody in town has personally promised to attend church.

QUITS OR GETS FIRED OFTEN—Applicant for a job under Secretary McAdoo cites 150 jobs he has held.

CINCINNATI SOCIALIST whose life was one long grouch directed in his will that his ashes be scattered from the twenty-fourth story of an office building, and expressed the hope that the ashes would blow in people's eyes.

WOMAN in Aurora, Ill., still in her twenties, mother of seventeen children in her twelve years of married life, has just got a divorce.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE was opened thirty years ago to-day.

SCIENTIST of the University of Pennsylvania discovers that the bear is cousin to the sea lion and that the guinea hen is related to the ostrich.

BOOTBLACKS in Boston threaten to go on strike. They say they have to work eighty hours a week and give all the tips to the bosses.

DREAMS THAT COME TRUE—Passaic man dreamed his store was robbed. It was.

NEW TRIAL is demanded by a convicted prisoner in Los Angeles because one of the jurors snored during the trial.

MORE SUFFRAGETTE THAN SOLDIER—Eleventh daughter of an eleven children just born to Mrs. Silas Jackson of Hammond, Md. No boys have been born in three generations of Mrs. Jackson's family.

INSPECTOR REPORTS DOWNTOWN DISTRICT RID OF ALL DIVES

Myers Declares Raids on Stuss Games Complete the Cleansing Process

Arraigning to-day in Essex Market Police Court prisoners taken in raids on stuss games last night, Inspector Thomas Myers reported that he has put every established poolroom, gambling house and disorderly house in the First District out of business since Jan. 1. There are still disreputable women and gamblers in the district, but no establishments exclusively devoted to vice or gambling.

Since taking command of the First District, Inspector Myers has closed sixty-nine gambling houses and convicted twenty-one gamblers. He has scores of warrants in his possession for men who have fled the district. The number of disorderly houses closed is put at seventy-three, and 25 women have been arrested for violating the Tenement House Law. Inspector Myers has also closed permanently ten opium dens and sixteen places where cocaine was sold.

To-day disposals notices were served on John Reilly, the manager of the Oxford, at First street and the Bowery. Reilly was convicted yesterday. The Oxford was the last dive of the kind in the First District, which extends from the Battery to Fourteenth street on the East Side.

Last night Inspector Myers raided and closed the last seven stuss games in the district. Yesterday afternoon he raided Al Levy's poolroom at No. 35 Deanecey street.

AMBASSADOR PAGE GREETED ON ARRIVAL IN LONDON.

LONDON, May 24.—Walter Hines Page, the new United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, found himself in an American atmosphere on stepping out of the train at Euston station today. The entire personnel of the American Embassy, Canadian Consul Griffiths, many members of the American colony and representatives of the railway company and the White Star line were at the station to meet Mr. Page.

GIRL FAINTS IN SUBWAY GETS FIRST AID FROM WOMAN PASSENGER.

While Men Stand Around She Gives Orders and Does Things That Revive Girl Quickly.

A young woman fainted on the Brooklyn Bridge subway station to-day. A group of helpless men gathered around the prostrate form.

"Here," commanded a buxom woman, "follow me to take care of that girl," and kneeling beside the unconscious woman tore open the latter's blouse from neck to waist.

"Now one of you men give me a knife," she commanded, her right hand outstretched while she supported the girl's head with her left hand. A man produced a knife.

"Please step aside and let this girl have some air," said the woman. The men fell back and she thrust the blade of the knife under the tightly laced corset of the young woman and with a quick stroke ripped it open.

The unconscious girl began to breathe freely and shortly opened her eyes. The older woman patted the ripped waist and corset and helped the girl to the street.

"Women like you ought to have a vote," said a male bystander to the older woman, who hurried away after seeing her young charge was put on board a street car.

CLUB BOOMS WHITMAN. Republican Organization Wants Him Nominated for Mayor.

The Republican Club of the Eighteenth Assembly District of New York County, Incorporated, is the first organization to put forward candidates for the coming election. A sign six by eighteen feet has just been placed upon the front of the club building at Third avenue, between Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth streets, announcing the candidacy of Charles S. Whitman for Mayor and William A. Prendergast for Comptroller. A committee will be at the club house every evening to enter names of those who wish to advance the interests of these candidates.

John W. Finucane is President of the club. Louis Falk, Secretary and Louis M. Kommand, Treasurer. As the members of this organization comprised friends of both Taft and Roosevelt, the club did not take active part in the last election.

BARBERS' STRIKE NEARING THE END; BOSSES WAVERING

Editor Seems to Have Whip Hand After Hours of Wrangling.

One grand verbal riot, the echoes of which did not die away until long past noon, to-day ended the effort inaugurated by the striking barbers to end at one blow the strike that is two weeks old. The fact that the meeting of committees resulted in nothing more than a duel of crimination and recrimination will not interfere with the ultimate ending of the walk-out, for the leaders of both sides to-day admitted that the strike will die gradually. All men will be back to work within a few days and may claim a substantial victory.

Following out a plan formulated by the leaders of the strikers, a committee of master barbers met the executive committee of the journeymen barbers' union last night, remaining in session until after 3 o'clock A. M. to-day. At that time Joseph J. Ektor broke up the meeting. He roundly denounced the committee of bosses.

"We've got you by the neck," he shouted, "and you've got to come to us. We are through with trying to deal with you as gentlemen, and now the only way you can settle is to come as individuals and agree to our demands."

Shortly before noon to-day the committee of boss barbers appeared at the union headquarters—the Garibaldi Theatre, No. 35 East Fourth street—to further parley. Ektor reiterated his early morning statement and strode out of the hall.

"I'm through," he thundered. "I've had to hire halls for the bosses. The nearest I can get to what they are driving at is that they want a seven-hour week. Our men struck for a sixty-five-hour week and we are going to get it or nothing."

The I. W. W. leader said he believed the bosses individually would "come around." Already most of the "short hour" shops have signed agreements with the union.

REPUBLICANS FAVOR NATIONAL COMMITTEE ACTION ON CONVENTION.

Executive Committee Agrees To Issue Call for Meeting After Congress Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—After several hours discussion the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee to-day tentatively agreed to call a meeting of the National Committee sixty days after the adjournment of the extra session of Congress to determine whether a national convention shall be called to consider changes in basis of representation.

The session of the executive committee was devoted almost entirely to a discussion of the need for a national convention. Committee member Warren of Michigan made the motion to call a meeting and practically every member joined in the debate that followed. There were no expressions of disapproval, the only questions were those of detail.

Practically unanimous sentiment developed in favor of holding the convention next year. The Executive Committee probably will recommend that to the National Committee. While a majority of the Executive expressed the belief that the National Committee could change the basis of Southern representation and change the party rules, they agreed that the weight of a party convention should be put behind any reorganization plan.

SUNDAY BASEBALL GAMES MUST STOP, SULZER'S EDICT

Governor Says He Will Hold Officials Responsible for Playing by Professional Teams.

ALBANY, May 24.—A complaint against the playing of professional baseball in this State on Sunday has been filed with Gov. Sulzer by the New York Sabbath Committee. After receiving the complaint to-day the Governor said he proposed to "hold every official in the State accountable for the non-enforcement of the law."

The Governor recently received a complaint from the Christian Endeavor Union protesting against Sunday baseball at Binghamton. Gov. Sulzer said to-day he had written a letter to the non-enforcement of the law. The executive department of the State government stands for law and order and the rigid enforcement of all laws. If the officials of Broome County do not enforce the laws on the statute books and charges are preferred for failure to do so, the executive will take action.

BING IS MARRIED.

Judge Foster of General Sessions came to town from his country home in Westport, Conn., to marry in the West Chambers in the Criminal Court Building John Bing, a toy maker, of No. 1 West Sixty-ninth street, an old friend of Judge Foster, and Miss Dorothy Amelia Bookermann of Birmingham, England.

In the wedding party were two girl friends of the bride and a number of Mr. Bing's friends. Judge Foster performed the ceremony and the party hurried away in two automobiles. Judge Foster said that the couple had been engaged for several years and that Miss Bookermann came here recently in response to a cablegram from Mr. Bing. He had performed the marriage, he said, because Mr. Bing desired a civil ceremony and was anxious that his old friend should officiate.

KILLS NEW-BORN BABY WITH SCISSORS, THEN SEEKS DEATH BY GAS

Servant Girl Is Found Unconscious With Infant's Body Lying Beside Her.

When Helen Pollock, a servant in the home of Benno Rosenwald of No. 34 West Seventy-fourth street, did not appear at breakfast this morning, other servants went to her room and tried to rouse her. It was nearly 11 o'clock however, before they smelled gas escaping from the room and broke the door down.

On the bed they saw the girl, senseless from the gas she had inhaled. Across the foot of the bed lay the body of a new-born infant. The child had been killed by many sharp snips with a small pair of sewing scissors which lay beside it.

The terrified household telephoned to Police Headquarters and policemen and an ambulance were sent. The girl was taken to Bellevue Hospital, still unconscious and likely to die. The body of the baby was taken to the Morgue. Mrs. Rosenwald said she knew nothing about the girl except that she had been a good servant in the nine months she had worked in the Rosenwald home. Mrs. Rosenwald thought she had an aunt, Paula Stanish, who worked in an apartment house at One Hundred and Tenth street and Seventh avenue, and the police started a search for this woman.

NUMBERS ON BILLS CONVICT THIS CHAUFFEUR.

His Fare Had Fallen Asleep and Woke Up to Find He Had Been Robbed.

Francis Connette, a civil engineer, went to sleep in a taxicab after taking two friends to their home following an early morning supper at Jack's a month ago. When he woke at his own door he missed \$125. Martin Sanderman, the chauffeur, helped him search the cab and found \$125. Connette forced him to go to a police station. When searched \$100 was found in the chauffeur's pocket.

In his address to the jury before Justice Dike in Brooklyn to-day Assistant District Attorney Lee held that the convict numbers of the bill proved that the money was that which Connette had drawn as his month's salary on the afternoon. He ridiculed Sanderman's defense that the money was casually gleaned in tips.

The jury agreed with Mr. Lee. Sanderman will be sentenced Monday. He may go to prison for ten years.

LABORER SAVES A BOY.

Jumps Into River and Nips Away Without Giving Address.

Ten-year-old George Maurer of No. 119 East Sixty-fourth street toppled off the ten foot retaining wall at the Fifty-fourth street edge of the East River today and fell into the water over his head. He rose to the surface yelling for help and some small companions ashore took up his cries.

Edward Duffy, a laborer in the Dock Department, at work on a nearby pier, dived into the water and reached the youngster as he was sinking again. Other laborers threw Duffy a rope and he had made this fast about young Maurer's wrist when still other employees from the pier put out in a rowboat and hauled both Duffy and the boy aboard.

Duffy shook the water out of his clothes as best he could and made off without stopping even to give his address to a policeman who hurried up. Dr. Allenberg was called from Reception Hospital and took George there, though he said the boy simply needed to be dried out to be all right.

CAR HITS CART; 1 MAY DIE.

Driver In Hurt After Ignoring Warning Gongs.

William Burke, a motorman on the Madison avenue line, changed his bell persistently this morning to warn Henry Hawkins, a negro driving an empty dirt cart, to get off the track. Hawkins failed to obey the warning, and between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets, Burke's car crashed into the rear of the cart with such force that it pushed along the tracks for thirty-five feet.

Hawkins was pitched off his seat, fell between the horses and was struck and pushed along by the car fender, after the wagon had rolled over him without touching him. When Traffic Policeman Gogel lifted him from beneath the car, thirty-five feet on where he had been struck, he was unconscious.

Dr. Krout hurried Hawkins to Flower Hospital. His home is at No. 20 West Thirtieth street. His skull was fractured, his right shoulder broken and he was badly cut. He probably will die.

CHARGES AGAINST AHEARN. STATE FIRE MARSHAL.

Made to Gov. Sulzer by Chief Yates of Schenectady but Not Made Public.

ALBANY, May 24.—Gov. Sulzer said to-day he had received charges against State Fire Marshal Ahearn. The nature of the charges, which were filed by Fire Chief Yates of Schenectady, was not made public.

Shie Shoots Off Bit of His Thumb. Anie Hampton, nine years old, dislodged his mother to-day and took his little brother Morris to the roof of their home at No. 159 Forsyth street to play. They found a brand-new revolver lying near the skylight shed. Able tried to hit the chimney with a bullet and shot off a bit of his thumb.

MIKADO IMPROVES, DOCTORS SURE HE WILL RECOVER

Japanese Ruler Cheerful, His Heart Action Strong and General Condition Better.

TOKIO, May 24.—The condition of Emperor Yoshihito continued to improve to-day, and the physicians in attendance declare themselves confident that he will recover from the attack of pneumonia from which he has been suffering. His Majesty is most cheerful. He takes nourishment regularly and his heart action is strong.

Count Chikata Watanabe, the Imperial Master of Ceremonies, to-day read to the Emperor President Wilson's cabled message of sympathy, which is also prominently displayed in the newspapers.

The bulletin issued by the court physicians in attendance on Emperor Yoshihito at 4 o'clock this afternoon said: "His Majesty's condition has improved; his temperature is 101.5 degrees Fahrenheit, his pulse 88 and his respiration 24."

A Ministerial order was issued opening the theatres and amusement places which were closed when news came two days ago that the Mikado's condition was serious.

The eight court physicians still are in attendance, but the atmosphere around Aoyama palace is more hopeful.

BOOTBLACK STRIKE FOR TIPS. Boston Shavers Want to Keep All They Get—Ask \$5 a Week Bonus.

BOSTON, May 24.—Unless they are allowed to keep all "tips" received from customers after June 1, members of the bootblacks' union threaten to go on strike throughout the city. Their demands, which include an eleven-hour working day and wages of \$5 a week besides "tips," were formulated at a meeting last night.

According to the boys, they are required in some shops to work eighty hours a week and to turn all "tips" over to the bosses.

Bank Reserve \$75,000,000. The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$75,000,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$1,719,000 from last week.



In scalp diseases of various kinds, such as dandruff, scurf, itching or irritating scalp, SYNOL SOAP will be found a most soothing application and an excellent shampoo. It cleans the scalp, removes all dead skin, sterilizes the surface and makes the hair soft and easy to handle. Rub a three per cent. solution into the scalp, rinse and dry.

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SYNOL SOAP has been on the market for twelve years, mostly used by Physicians and Surgeons, and it was through their patronage that the public first learned of such an antiseptic, toilet article as SYNOL proved to be. Now we desire that men and women in all walks and positions of life use SYNOL SOAP because it does more than ordinary soap—it removes both dirt and germs.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Johnson & Johnson

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Largest amount of medical and surgical supplies in the world.